

LAND SHOW IN CALGARY

SOMETHING NEW IN THE SHOW LINE IN CANADA

First of the Kind in Canada and Will Be a Booster-Big Advertisement for Whole West—Unique Features and Lectures on Subjects of Vital Interest—No Expense Will Be Spared to Make Show a Success.

Calgary.—What promises to be the biggest advertising feature ever held in connection with this thriving and rapidly growing city will be the land show which will take place at Sherman's rink from Saturday, November 11th to the following Saturday, November 18th.

Canada has never had a land show. Calgary's distinction in being chosen as the city for the first land show to be given in the Dominion is therefore a unique and particularly creditable one and further emphasizes that Calgary is the queen city of the west, and one of the best known and most prominent of the whole Dominion.

In the city of Calgary, land shows have been held at the larger centres and have proven to be a most useful means of giving those places a wide and desirable publicity—a publicity of a comprehensive and result bringing character for the resources of the cities and surrounding territory were placed before thousands of people in a concrete and convincing way.

The value of a land show to advertise Calgary and the province of Alberta has so strongly appealed to leading citizens that many of the most prominent Calgaryans have taken an enthusiastic interest in the event. Mr. A. D. Connors is the president of the organization and the technical features of the exhibit will be looked after by experienced and successful specialists in this form of publicity.

The show will open with a big street parade on the first evening of the exhibit. Mayor Mitchell will formally open the show. Other prominent citizens of Calgary and the province will lend a hand to start the ball-rolling under distinguished auspices.

The band of the 103rd regiment will head the parade and will be at the rink on every afternoon and evening of the show.

The exhibits will embrace farm property, products, photography, real estate, houses, model dwellings, etc., and addresses on financial, political, economic, and kindred subjects of interest to a live and progressive people will be given by well-known lecturers.

When seen recently Mr. Connors, the president, said no expense will be spared to make the show a success and credit to Calgary.

"In projecting the Calgary Land Show and Home Building Exhibit," he said, "we have followed closely the plans that have gone to make similar shows in Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, and other cities in the States successes."

"There will be nothing of an undignified nature connected with the exhibition, all plans and schemes sometimes employed in such enterprises finding no favor in our arrangements. We have invited a number of men prominent in Canadian life to attend and while it is too early to make any definite announcement in this connection I think we can safely say several of the leading orators in the Dominion will be on hand."

"We are greatly encouraged with the reception accorded the first announcement of plans and that fact will prompt the management to greater efforts."

"The very fact that Canada has never had a Land Show and Home Building exhibit it all the more reason why Calgary should be first in the field and thus reap the rewards coming to the pioneer in any field of commercial endeavor."

ALBERTA INDEMNITY INCREASES

Census Returns Will Show Alberta With 400,000 Population

Edmonton, Alta.—The census figures for Alberta are not yet officially announced, but it is known that the result of this province will be on the verge of the 400,000 population that is necessary to an increased Dominion indemnity of \$500,000 a year for the next five years.

The census returns are made in the form of population for Dominion electoral ridings, of which there are seven in Alberta. The results known up to date are as follows: Macleod riding, 50,000; Lethbridge, 70,000; or to be accurate, 70,200; Red Deer, 60,000; or to be accurate, 60,100; Strathcona, 50,000; Edmonton, 60,000; Victoria, 45,000. Thus for six of the seven ridings in Alberta the total is within a few hundreds of 336,000 population.

The only riding from which returns are not yet available is that of Calgary. In order to give the province of Alberta the 400,000 population necessary for the increased indemnity, Calgary riding must show 64,000 population.

Alaska Miners Rescued

Firabanks, Alaska.—The fourteen men who were trapped in the Shakespear mine on Dome creek have been rescued, none the worse for their confinement of 84 hours. A drill hole, through which they had been provisioned, was enlarged by thawing until it was big enough to permit the body of a man to pass. Then the imprisoned miners were pulled up one after another to the surface of the ground.

Duke of Connaught Sails

Liverpool.—The Duke of Connaught sailed for Canada on Friday last to assume the position of Governor-General of Canada. In accordance with the wishes of his royal highness the departure was free from any elaborate ceremonies.

Great preparations have been made to give the royal party, on their arrival at Quebec, a reception worthy of Canada and Canadians.

If Eve wrote a column of figures, would Cain be Abel to Adam?

SPLENDID CROP ALL OVER WEST

C. N. R. Report Shows Excellent Yield in Every Part of The West

Calgary.—Cutting is now through in the west and threshing would be well under way if it was not for the wet weather, according to the crop report issued by the Canadian Northern railway.

On the Battleford subdivision the Radisson agent says: "The best crop ever chronicled. Farmers pleasantly surprised at what threshing has revealed. Local farmers will have a yield of 38 1/2 bushels to the acre while the average crop will easily be 40 bushels per acre. This station will market nearly a million bushels and will grade about number 3 Northern. Threshing operations have been materially affected in Manitoba by the wet weather and on the Dauphin subdivision it is only about half finished. The average yield around Plumas will be 30 bushels to the acre, grading No. 2 Northern. The Vermilion sub-division is backward owing to a snowstorm delaying threshing operations."

Along the main line to Edmonton the weather has been fairly good and threshing is well under way. The cutting is through, but the indications are that the grade will be low, either No. 3 or 4 Northern. Lettler on the Riverview line shows a good season but the threshing has been held up by poor weather.

Miami reports that 105,000 bushels have so far been shipped and this represents less than half the crop. Carman reports marketing of grain to be rapid although delayed by wet weather. Sanford has marketed 55,000 bushels, this being about 30 per cent. of the crop.

The estimate at Hartney for the wheat crop of that district is 225,000 bushels.

Threshing is general on the Regina branch. Wheat is yielding 18 to 25 bushels to the acre, grading 3 to 6 Northern.

On the Rossburn line threshing has not yet commenced although cutting is completed. Threshing will start in shortly. The outlook for a large market is good this fall and the wheat promises to grade about 2 to 3 Northern.

At Bowman on the Erwood subdivision wheat will average 30 bushels, oats 35 bushels and barley 40 bushels to the acre.

At Aylesbury on the Saskatoon subdivision the wheat is coming in fast and an average of 40,000 bushels is being marketed daily. At Chamberlain, on the same section oats will run as high as 140 bushels to the acre and will average 60 to 70 bushels.

MAKING TRAIL SAFE

No Danger of Duplication of the R. N. W. M. P. Tragedy

Ottawa.—That the terrible tragedy which took place last winter, when Inspector Fitzgerald and three North-west Mounted Police were frozen to death while transporting mail between Dawson and Fort McPherson, will not be repeated, is the news brought by Major Howard, of the R. N. W. M. P., who was formerly stationed in Dawson, and himself made the same trip several times.

"All along the route there have been stations placed," said Major Howard, "with food for men and food for dogs. There is absolutely no danger of provisions running short with these in between."

Major Howard claimed that the tragedy was caused by the unnecessary risk which Inspector Fitzgerald took when he went on the trip.

"He had done it so often that it on his head, but really every time a man makes the trip he takes his life in his hands," he declared. "One serious oversight the inspector made in not taking no shotgun along with him. If he had had a shotgun he could have got ptarmigan, which are always plentiful, and perhaps the party would have been enabled to reach safety."

ALBERTA DAIRY THE BEST

Hundreds of People at Spokane Exhibition Acknowledge Superiority of Butter and Cheese from Alberta

Calgary.—A short time ago J. N. Grieve, Canadian government agent at Spokane, sent a request to C. Marker, provincial government dairy commissioner for a sample shipment of Alberta dairy butter and cheese for exhibition purposes. Mr. Marker promptly forwarded a small shipment and has received the following acknowledgment:

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 4, 1911.

Mr. C. Marker, Dairy Commissioner, Calgary, Alberta.

Dear Sir,—I wish to inform you that the shipment of butter and cheese reached me in good time and in splendid condition and are of excellent quality—the best I have ever had for exhibition purposes here. The cheese particularly is pronounced by hundreds of people as the finest yet.

Yours very truly,

J. N. GRIEVE,

Canadian Government Agent.

Millionaires as Smugglers

New York.—Nathan Allan, a millionaire leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John R. Collins, of Memphis, Tenn., organizers of the Southern Coal company, pleaded guilty recently in the United States circuit court to smuggling jewelry into the country and were sentenced, after a plea for clemency, Allan to pay a fine of \$12,000 and Collins \$4,000.

Disastrous Fire At Leicester

Leicester, Eng.—St. George's church and three large hosiery factories were destroyed by fire here recently. The loss is estimated at \$1,240,000. The fire is said to have been the most disastrous in the history of Leicester.

Heavy Earthquake Shock At Hayti

Port-au-Prince, Hayti.—A heavy earthquake occurred recently. The movement was from east to west and continued for thirty seconds. The shock was accompanied by subterranean rumblings. No damage was done.

ITALY OCCUPIES TRIPOLI

Turks Are Driven Back Before Heavy Cannonade

Rumor of Sinking of the Big Battleship Not Confirmed—Complaints Are Made of the Italians Firing on and Sinking a British Boat Under Her Own Flag—Complication with the Powers Possible.

London.—The Italian flag floats over Sultanica fort at Tripoli, which is occupied by landing parties.

Part of the fleet is anchored in the harbor and the other warships lie in a short distance from the dismantled fortifications.

A few bodies of Turks have been found among the ruins of the forts and apparently no great number of Turks were killed by the bombardment.

According to a Constantinople report, not yet confirmed, the Italian warship recently bombarded Benghazi and Derna.

Various rumors concerning a naval engagement in Turkish waters, an attack against Mytilene and the blowing up of the Italian battleship Conte di Cavour at Tripoli, have not been confirmed from any quarters.

An interesting report is current from Constantinople that while Germany favors the adoption of the Italian ultimatum as the basis of peace negotiations, Great Britain proposes that Tripoli shall become a privileged tributary to Turkish Vilayet, under joint Turco-Italian administration, thus retaining the suzerainty of the Sultan.

Rome, via Frontier.—General Sangari, the minister of war, speaking of the landing of blueackets at Tripoli, said:

"This is the first step. We will now be followed by the army, which is anxious to demonstrate that its organization and efficiency are equal to those of the navy, and will stand comparisons with first class powers."

Taranto.—Vice-Admiral the Duke of Abruzzi, whose flotilla was in action at Prevesa, arrived here recently. He was given a magnificent reception by the people, who carried him upon their shoulders in triumph.

Rome.—A despatch from Tripoli says the Italians have occupied Sultanica fort. The Italian fleet says that detachments of marines have been landed in Tripoli to protect the consulate, the Italian church and hospital.

London.—The Chronicle's Constantinople correspondent says that Italian warships are bombarding Benghazi and Derna, and that the former is vigorously returning the fire.

PLENTY OF DEEP WATER

Experience of "The Minto" Shows That Report of Shoal Water at Port Nelson is a Myth

Winnipeg.—Word has just reached Winnipeg from the north that the government steamer Minto arrived safely at Port Nelson on August 11. The Minto's mission into Hudson bay and Port Nelson is for the purpose of preparing an accurate chart of Port Nelson, the informant who was aboard her, stated that she did not anchor outside the harbor some ten miles, as is the usual custom of the Hudson's Bay company's ships, but instead she continued on into the mouth of the Nelson river, well inside of a line between the two beacons.

While she was passing up the harbor her draught was 22 feet and it was also low tide at the time. There was apparently plenty of deep water everywhere about as sounding were taken at intervals of every few hundred yards and at no time was there less than from ten to fifteen feet leeway between her keel and the bottom. This is somewhat of a remarkable happening from the fact that the Minto is the first large steamship that has ever entered the Nelson river at its mouth.

Capt. Sam Bartlett was in charge of the ship.

There are also two branches being built from Wilkie. One of these branches reaches out in a northwesterly direction and the other in a southeasterly direction. On the former, which is 36 miles long there is 75 per cent. of the grading completed, while on the latter when completed there will be 100 per cent. of the grading finished. The southern branch from Wilkie will be further supplemented by a branch running from Kerrobert, in a northeasterly direction. With these two branches completed, transportation facilities for the farmers in the country through which they pass will be unsurpassed, and they will probably prove a big factor in the development of new settlers to that locality. This branch from Kerrobert, northeasterly, will be twenty-five miles long. Up to date eight miles of grading have been completed. On the Estevan, northwest branch, there are fifty-five miles of new track under construction. This branch connects with the Weyburn-Lethbridge branch at Forward. On Regina-Bulwer branch, 42 miles, track-laying has been completed and a service will shortly be instituted. On the double-track from Pasqua to Moose Jaw eighty-five per cent. of the grading is completed but no steel has as yet been laid. About equal progress has been made on the double-track between Moose Jaw and Aron.

WOMAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Hotel Team Runs Away with Bus But is Stopped

Calgary.—A team of horses hauling the Queen's hotel bus left the Alexander hotel, where their driver had stopped to pick up a passenger, and dashed furiously up Ninth avenue with Mrs. Wm. Hill of Buffalo Hills as the sole occupant of the vehicle. Despite the efforts of several on the street the horses continued their wild course until they reached the C. P. R. depot, where Patrick McIntyre, of the Imperial Hotel, succeeded in intercepting their progress. Mrs. Hill then alighted little the worse for her experience.

CATTLE EMBARGO RETAINED

Foot and Mouth Outbreak Necessitates Action

Ottawa, Ont.—Owing to another serious outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Somersetshire, Eng., the restriction which was removed on the importation from the old country of cattle, sheep and other ruminants and swine from the United Kingdom into Canada has been reimposed. This order will affect a number of Canadian importers, some of whom have been for some time holding animals purchased in Great Britain in the hope of being able to bring them to Canada before the close of the present season.

Coast to Coast Aviator Hurt

Huntington, Ind.—Aviator C. P. Rodgers, who fell fifty feet short after starting his day's flight recently, will be unable to resume his coast to coast trip by way of Chicago for a few days. His mechanics are replacing the planes and repairing the wheels, which were badly jammed. Rodgers shows no ill effects from the tumble.

New Railway for Hat

Medicine Hat, Alta.—The news is in possession of definite information from a high source that the Canadian Northern Western railway will shortly build a line south from Lloydminster, touching Medicine Hat and then going south. The information, which was originally mentioned in the Alberta Herald, has been corroborated. An application is being made to the legislature for a charter.

Great Call for C. P. R. Land

Toronto.—J. P. Smith, general land agent of the C. P. R., reports that the amount of the railway's land in the West sold in August and September was eight times that disposed of for a like period last year.

MANY NEW BRANCH LINES

Canadian Pacific Railway Pushing Steel in the West

Settlers coming into Canada next year will have at their service many miles of new railway lines for transportation into new sections of the prairie provinces. In Saskatchewan alone the Canadian Pacific Railway has at present under construction nearly six hundred miles of new branch lines. Hundreds of gangs of laborers and track-layers are at work in various parts of the country, and surveyors are at work mapping out other lines in all parts of the province. As fast as these lines are completed and inspected regular services are being inaugurated, so that when the yearly rush of new settlers to the West starts, next spring, there will be plenty of new territory opened up.

The largest of the new lines in Saskatchewan being built by the C. P. R. is that between Regina and Colony. This line runs almost directly north from Regina until Craven is reached, when it branches off in a westerly direction to Winnipeg-Edmonton line. It is 133 miles from Colony to Regina, and on this, a service will shortly be inaugurated. This line really is the middle division of the Moose Jaw-Macklin branch. Services have been operated for some time between Macklin and Kerrobert and Outlook and Moose Jaw, but there are still a number of miles of the middle division to be built. When it is finished the entire branch will be 267 miles long and will eventually form a junction with the Lacombe-Castor branch.

Another of the new C. P. R. branch lines in Saskatchewan of over a hundred miles in length is that between Outlook and Kerrobert. This line will be a great boon to all classes in Saskatchewan for not only will the farmers along the right-of-way benefit, but it will give the towns and cities, in its territory, direct new connection with the main line of the Canadian Pacific to Moose Jaw, Regina, Brandon, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago.

A third big branch under construction is from Weyburn to Lethbridge. Up to March of this year track on this line had been laid as far as Omega, fifty-two miles from Weyburn. There is now a through service between Weyburn and Omega. On the rest of the line from Omega westward grading was commenced in May of this year and up to last month fifty per cent. of it had been completed up to mile sixty. This line when completed will permit of new routes from Portland, Oregon, to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, and it will also open up a very fertile country.

From Swift Current there are being built two branches, northwest and southeast. Both of these branches were only started three months ago but on each fifty per cent. of the grading is now completed. The first named branch will give good transportation facilities to the farmers near the South Saskatchewan River.

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The other C. P. R. branch in Saskatchewan on which construction work is being done, is between the age of 108 years. Once monarch of vast hunting grounds in the straits region, the old warrior died in poverty. The poet Longfellow obtained from Stago much of the material on which he based his epic on Indian life "Hiawatha."

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BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

ITALY PERSISTS IN INSULTING THE BRITISH FLAG

Meetings All Over Italy Have Been Held to Protest Against the War—Reservists of Italy in Switzerland Refuse to Rejoin the Colors and Renounce Their Allegiance to Their Flag.

London.—Italy has acceded to Austria's demands and orders have been issued to the navy to cease all operations along the Adriatic coast. Despatches from various points indicate that Italy has decided to confine her operations to the occupation of Tripoli. The only serious news from an international viewpoint is the report that the British launch Guildhall was sunk by Italian warships at Hodeida. This is the third time that British ships have been reported fired on, two being reported sunk.

Berlin.—Two battalions of Italian marines have landed at Tripoli and occupied the forts, according to a Rome despatch. They found a number of corpses but no signs of the Turkish garrison, which is supposed to be encamped on the hills.

A large number of Italian reservists in Switzerland have refused to obey the summons to return to the colors have renounced their allegiance. Reports from Italy tell of numerous meetings of protest against the war throughout the country and a strong feeling of hostility against the government.

Rome.—The official occupation of Tripoli by Italian troops is announced here. Admiral Aubrey telegraphed that only fifteen Turks were killed by the bombardment and twenty others fatally wounded.

Rome.—It is officially announced by the Italian Minister of War that an Italian merchantman, flying the white flag, "treacherously" attacked by a Turkish vessel, off the shore of North Albania. The Italian destroyer Artigliere which went to the assistance of the merchantman was slightly damaged by shots from the Turkish craft and its commander wounded. The Turkish damage is unknown.

London.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the greater part of the Turkish fleet has arrived there. It is unknown whether the fleet was summoned in order to convince the doubtful public of its survival, or whether it was sent by the committee of union and progress to persuade parliament that it would not be wise to refuse to vote confidence in the new ministry.

A Salonika dispatch to the Times says that the committee of union and progress has drawn up a long proclamation to Europe, protesting and appealing against Italy's "criminal and unjustifiable aggression."

Berlin.—The correspondent of the Wolff Bureau, telegraphing from Dehbit on the Tunisian frontier under a recent date says:

"Six soldiers and six Jews were killed and five soldiers and one Jew were wounded during the bombardment of Tripoli. Europeans of whom there are still 4,000 in Tripoli, were unhurt. The house of the interpreter of the German consulate was badly damaged, but the shells from the Italian fleet did comparatively slight damage in the city."

Athens.—Besides calling out the reservists in Epirus on Oct. 3, the government proposes to mobilize part of the reservists in Thessaly. The number will be limited to a few thousand, sufficient only to protect the frontier against an attempted coup on the part of Turkey.

Massawa, Eritrea, Africa.—The fort at Hodeidah, a seaport of Aramia fired many shots at mining cruiser Aretusa, which was cruising in the Red Sea to protect Italian commerce. Shots were without effect. Aretusa replied, provoked because she had been fired upon by the Turkish gunboat and the law was clear that a resort to the offensive in the Red Sea, where Italy had intended to remain on the defensive, the Aretusa and several smaller war craft available have been ordered to chase the few old gun boats that Turkey has in the Red Sea and to attack the ports of Yemen if necessary.

WANT CATTLE IN FREE

Calgary Ranchers Are Seeking Advantages From Abundance of Feed

Calgary.—Farmers and ranchers in the Strathmore district are putting a petition to the government to have the duty upon cattle coming into Alberta removed for the next few months. Alberta is better supplied with food than ever before. The season was wet and the growth of grass enormous.

In addition some of the later grain has been beaten down with the storm and cannot be recovered. Eugene Sly, of Strathmore, urged R. B. Bennett, Conservative-elect for Calgary, to use his best efforts to have the duty raised for the next few months to permit the ranchers and farmers to buy stockers from across the line. Mr. Bennett asked for a definite statement in writing but did not say what course he would pursue.

Disaster on Mexican Boundary

Nogales, Ariz.—The coast of Sonora, Mexico, has been swept by a tidal wave. No details are at hand, but it is reported the towns of Guaymas and Empalme sustained tremendous damage. Many boats along the coast are reported lost. Hermosillo reports all wires down south of there, and no details available. Miles of railway tracks have been washed out, and all trains are many hours late. It is not known how the casualty list is.

Fishing Tug and Six Men Lost

Sault Ste Marie, Mich.—A report reached here recently that a fishing tug from the south shore of the Endress fleet was lost off Whitefish point during a strong gale. The wires between her and Whitefish are down, and the story cannot be confirmed. The tug carried a crew of six men.

FALLS 70 FEET AND STILL LIVES

Edmonton Man Walks Into an Open Elevator Shaft, and May Die

Edmonton, Alta.—Apparently thinking he was about to walk onto the hoist, and not noticing that it had gone to the bottom a moment before, Vic Miller, employed on the construction of the new Tegner block at the corner of First and Elizabeth streets, stepped from the side window of the sixth storey of the building and plunged into the space below.

With a crash that could be heard for a considerable distance the man landed on a pile of boards, and although unconscious for a few moments later he came to and complained about a pain in his chest. The fall from the sixth storey was about 70 or 80 feet, and it was only a miracle that Miller was not instantly killed. Only one man saw him fall, he being the engineer who was working nearby.

Another laborer on the sixth floor who was working with Miller a few moments before he disappeared, did not see the man slip over the side of the building. When enough men could be summoned, the injured man was carried to the north side of the building on Elizabeth street, and a doctor phoned for. Later the ambulance arrived and Miller was conveyed to the General Hospital.

MARVELLOUS GRAIN CROPS

Rothen Experimental Farm This Year Has Very Heavy Yields

Rothen.—Marvellous grain crops were raised at the Rothen experimental farm this year on trial plots, each one consisting of the fortieth of an acre. Huron wheat averaged 70 bushels and 20 pounds an acre, and was the finest crop harvested. Marquis wheat

Provincial Notes

A LITTLE STORY OF IRRIGATION

There were two men who had two adjoining quarter sections in the Canadian Pacific Railroad's Irrigation Block in Southern Alberta; one was a farmer, the other thought he was. They both got up early in the morning, cultivated their ground and planted their crops. The farmer employed irrigation intelligently; the other man trusted to the Lord to send the water along at the right time.

When the harvest came, the farmer took off 40 1/2 bushels of winter wheat to the acre, the other man took his note to the bank to have it renewed. The farmer made enough off his crop to:

1. Pay for the land at \$25 an acre
2. Reimburse himself for the expenditure in connection with cultivation of his land.
3. And to pay for the fences and other improvements on the land.

Irrigation farming is successful farming because it is business farming. You don't have to worry about weather conditions. Your crop is INSURED and your future and independence ASSURED.

Call at the office of the

**CANADIAN PACIFIC IRRIGATION
COLONIZATION COMPANY, LTD.**

CALGARY, ALBERTA, and see the lands we have for sale.

HORSE EXCHANGE LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES

Automobiles,
Vehicles and Horses
For Hire

Experienced Drivers
Land-seekers Supplied
with good Guides

Horses Bought and Sold

J. W. BURR, Proprietor

"The Bargain Store"

is still SELLING their Goods at
-o- Greatly Reduced Sacrifice Prices -o-

Our Stock of Merchandise is Unequalled for Quality and Selection
Drapery! Clothing! Grocery!
Everything You Want at Lowest Prices to Suit All Buyers

You Will Find it WORTH YOUR WHILE to Visit

J. A. E. BEAUPRE'S
Great Bargain Store

The J.C. Ranch Co.

Breeders and Importers of High-Class
Clydesdale MARES and STALLIONS
always FOR SALE at Right Prices.

JOHN CLARK, Jnr.,

Box 32, Gleichen, Alta.

A. WHITELEY

Plumber, etc.

Hot and Cold Water
and Steam Fitter

All Work Guaranteed

FIFTH AVE., GLEICHEN
P.O. Box 46

Immigration next year will be larger than ever.

The main line of the C.P.R. is to be double tracked from Brandon to Melville Hat, a distance of 521 miles.

Charles Hendricks, of Hardisty, reports having threshed 660 bushels of wheat from 2 1/2 acres. This is a little over an average of 30 bushels to the acre. Gleichen has this beat a long way.

It is definitely announced at Canadian Pacific Railway Company headquarters that Mr. George Bury, general manager of western lines, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of the Western lines in succession to Sir William Whyte, recently retired.

"With all that has been done during the past seven or eight years we find that at points like Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Fort William, Winnipeg and Vancouver, we must still further enlarge and accommodate for passengers and freight." Extract from Sir Thomas Shillington's annual report, October 4th, 1911.

One of the strongest and most convincing arguments in favor of municipal ownership of public utilities is the annual statement of the condition of the Calgary municipal street railway, prepared by Hugh McClelland and submitted to the Department of the Minister of Railways for the Dominion. The report shows the expenses and profits of the system from June 30th, 1910, to June 30th, 1911, the most striking feature of which is the new profit for this period, which amounted to a total of \$27,000. This is an increase of \$57,770.56 on the profit of this preceding year.

Crop Reports Are Favorable

The crop reports furnished by the C.P.R. agents for the past week indicate that conditions are very much more satisfactory to the agriculturist now than they were a week ago. While the threshing operations have been interfered with in some places by the backward weather, favorable reports are at hand from most instances.

From Airside the report comes that little threshing has been done on account of the unfavorable weather and conditions. In Didsbury 80 per cent has been cut, the thrashing hindered by frequent showers and cool weather. At Lacombe the crop is nearly all cut. The yield is assured for Leduc. At Cardor the grain is all cut and the weather is favorable for threshing.

In the territory south of Calgary conditions generally are more favorable than in the north. In Melrose threshing is in full swing and the weather is good. In Claresholm threshing has been progressing splendidly and with the exception of a couple of days of cold and wet weather has been so satisfactory lately. In Okotoks with about an average of 25 per cent of all crops cut, the balance of the grain is done rather low from the snow but very little damage has been done. The Redcliffe frost has done very little harm and the thrashing weather is pronounced good.

The reports from the above places give a fair criterion of the tone of the crop return from various points in the Province.

Dry Farming Congress To Be Held in Alberta Next Year

On his way to Saskatoon to attend the fair there, Hon. Bryan Macmillan, Minister of Agriculture, passed through Calgary to-day and incidentally he left the impression that the Provincial Government was prepared to give a bonus of \$10,000 to get the next dry farming congress to come to Alberta.

We are going to make a strong bid to get the Congress to hold their next meeting in Alberta, and Lethbridge is the city that we are going to get them to meet in 1912," said Mr. Macmillan. "We are prepared to give a bonus of \$10,000 and Saskatchewan will give another \$5,000. The C.P.R. will give \$5,000, and H. H. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, has promised to consider a similar account. It is likely that the Lethbridge will also give a grant to have the Congress meet there."

The Dry Farming Congress this year is being held at Colorado Springs, and E. L. Ridenbald, Manager of the Calgary Exhibition Company, has already left for that city, to arrange the Alberta government exhibit of grain and grasses, etc., at the Congress. The exhibit sent out is the best of its kind that has ever been taken from this Province, and will be of inestimable value to Alberta as an international exposition. The Dry Farming Congress attracts agriculturists and scientists from all over the world.

Calgary Gets the Shops

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway Board of Directors, held in Montreal last week, it was decided to place the new western shops at Calgary, Alberta, and to make the official announcement about the shops.

It is important that modern and commodious shops should be provided for the maintenance and repair of the large number of cars and locomotives now in service on your lines in Alberta, and it has been decided that for the present and future convenience and economy Calgary will be the best location for these shops, provided that suitable arrangements can be made with the city authorities. From President Sir Thomas Shillington's annual report, Montreal.

For almost two years the entire Canadian west has waited anxiously for the final decision of the company on the shop location. Every place between the mountains and the prairie has been a contender for the shops has been doing its utmost to induce the company to locate the big shop within its precincts, but the overruling all Canada afforded in Calgary as a location have won the day. It was about two years ago that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's officials first realized the immediate necessity for a big repair shop between Winnipeg and the coast. The necessity of hauling crippled locomotives and badly wrecked rolling stock in general all the way from points in this part of the West to Winnipeg for repairs had caused a serious loss in time and money for the company. Each year as the volume of repairs increased, the loss was increasing, and the volume of repairs was increasing rapidly, the amount of repair work has become very much larger.

As is always the case where there is uncertainty, rumor has been busy since the project was first mooted. Melville Hat was to get the shop for certain, it was said. Then rumor got busy again and this time it was Calgary that was to have the shops. The big shop location had been the spot selected. It was east of the Bow river on the main line.

Eventually Bessan, with her big C.P.R. dam, the Bow river, with its enormous available horse-power, discovered that it was not altogether absurd to believe that the dam and chance to attract the coveted repair shops had been found.

What the establishing of the big repair works means to Calgary and the district is quite easy to estimate. We set forth in last week's issue what the other advantages of employing 1000 hands means to a community; its increase to the population, value to public utilities, increase of assessment, output in factories, occupation and construction of buildings and houses, expenditure in food, clothing and travel to the farmers of the district. With the shops Calgary will get at one stroke a wage roll of 2500 \$1000, well paid workmen, the most valuable assets that any city could desire. It would have taken many years to get the same of the ordinary sort to employ a many men.

Exhibit for Farming

New York Irrigation Land Sale

Mr. J. P. Nash, who has been at the Demonstration Farm for the past three months getting together the exhibits for the World's Exhibition at New York in November, is making good progress. He has now completed the picture of the home land and the large mat all done with seeds and grasses which other artists do. The home-land scene is an exquisite one and it could hardly be believed that a picture which cost so much to produce and a distance of ten feet from an oil painting could be constructed. From the material used a large mat into which many native grasses have been woven, and with the design of the country, it is a feature which is sure to draw a great deal of attention at New York. At present Mr. Nash and his assistants are engaged in designing a large size all-weather floor light and red antlers, is now at the farm, and the covering of grasses and seeds is being woven for it. The scene of the etc. will be illuminated from inside with a small electric light, and the finished whole will be a triumph of ingenuity.

For a good cover dry household angel, give me a woman who laugh. There is not a household without one, long growing hair. A touch of always smiling, bright smile, or if the thing has no right side, of shining up the dark one, is a very important feature and it is of things no woman should be without. This is the smiling, not all with this smiling in our hearts, as the Irish pretty phrase says, but we can estimate a cheerful, sane of humor if we only try.

DO YOU WANT A WATCH? Gaudaur's Special

is a PERFECT PRODUCTION of
Scientific Workmanship. Guaranteed for
Two Years. Prices \$9.00 to \$14.00
Gaudaur's Jewelry Store.

COSGRAVE & NOTTER.

Hardware • Furniture • Paints and Oils

Just arrived a large and nicely assorted line of
Tinware and Enamelware
Cooking Utensils of All Kinds

Also
A Nice Line of COOK STOVES, RANGES, and
HEATING STOVES, such as—
"Coles' Hot Water" and the Famous "Hokey Oak"
Heaters, in assorted sizes

Now that the Threshing is in Full Swing, FARMERS
will do well to "Give Us a Call" and
See our line of Threshing Implements.
We are Sole Agents in Gleichen for Magnet Separators
Call In and See Us

COSGRAVE & NOTTER

PHONE No. 10

Implements & Machinery McCormack

I am carrying a full line of Pure
McNeill's Binder Twine
650 Feet to the Pound.

Also Wagons, Plows, Harrows,
Liscs, Drills, Seed Cleaners, Etc.,

Sole Agent in this District for the
Improved Brandon Sub-surface Packer
This machine is highly recommended by Prof. Campbell
in his Soil Culture Method.

A. F. LARSEN

Felford Building, - - - Gleichen

Go Ahead and Buy when Stephen's Name is on the Can of Paint.

No matter at what season
the paint is needed, it is
always ready to be used.
Stephen's name is on
every can of paint sold in
this country. It is the only
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NA DRUG CO. HEADACHE WAFERS

Will cure all kinds of headache, neuralgia, toothache, and all other pains of the head.

NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

H. H. NIGHTINGALE

STOCKBROKER
Investment and Loans Negotiated
31 MELINDA ST., TORONTO

In Every Home

There is no one so close physical suffering as those suffering from colds, influenza, and all other ailments which will be followed by serious sickness, if the first symptoms are neglected.

But this suffering will soon be forgotten, and there will be no further consequences if relief is obtained from a safe, reliable, natural corrective medicine.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ought to be in every home ready for use at first sign of trouble.

This famous family remedy has proved in years and years of trial, that it is a powerful to correct physical trouble and a word of disease.

Try yourself—or in your home, a few doses and see how the body system is strengthened and refreshed and how surely and efficiently they

Relieve Suffering

Your druggist can give you a box with full directions, 25c.

Well, Well!

THIS IS A HOME DYE THAT ANYONE CAN USE.

I dyed ALL these DIFFERENT Kinds of Goods with the SAME Dye. I used

DYOLA

ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS.

CLEAN AND SIMPLE TO Use. No chemical fumes, no staining, no loss of color. It is the only dye that can be used on all kinds of goods.

GREENE'S EMPIRE GUN #63

A British Made, British proved, Hammer Gun possesses all the features—hard hitting, far shooting, loading easy, simplicity, and strength—that a Generation has demanded. Send a postal for descriptive booklet.

W. W. GREENER, 65, St. Xavier, Hill MONTREAL, P. Q.

WEAR THE King of Hats GUARANTEED A HAT FOR EVERY FACE

If a man is your friend he doesn't have to tell you so.

Housework Drudgery

Housework is drudgery for all. It is on her feet all day standing to it, doing and undoing, and she has to be in the kitchen, in the laundry, in the bedrooms, in the parlors, in the hall, in the closets, in the attic, in the cellar, in the garden, in the yard, in the street, in the house, in the world.

It makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" restores the system and restores the system to its normal state. It is a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any unscrupulous druggist persuade you that he substitutes of unknown composition in "just as good" or "in order that he may make a higher profit."

Just smile and shake your head!

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills cure liver ills.

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MR. DEVISON'S MUSKRAT.

He Evaded the Meal With Truss Machiavellian Cunning.

Mr. A. D. Devison, of Toronto, can plan hunting trips and fishing expeditions with the same facility which he shows in planning business deals.

He is the architect of many a wild thing's misfortune, and never as happy as when living next to a wild thing's misfortune.

Sometimes, however, it is unpleasant to get too near to nature—even his human nature. Here's a story which demonstrates it.

The scene is laid in the northern part of the province, and the beginning of things is the shooting of a muskrat. Mr. Devison let it fry.

It was a northern. An Indian hunter and the Indians esteem these creatures a great delicacy, and the brave in question planned a feast.

It so happened that he had long been anxious to do Mr. Devison a good turn. With this in mind, he called upon the architect, and invited him to be the guest at the forthcoming banquet.

The white man was too good-natured to refuse, and the delight which he would experience in eating muskrat became the derivative talk of the camp.

Mr. Devison, however, determined to take precautions, and when he started forth for the Indian's he carried a generous basket of white man's provisions.

Arriving at his destination, he found the muskrat cooking on a spit over a fire which had browned it deliciously. His red neck was split. Not so the guest, who would not eat the animal before the hour appointed for its consumption.

The conversation which ensued when they finally sat down to dinner was something like this:

"Devison, well, John, you consider the muskrat a great delicacy, don't you?"

"John—Yes."

"Devison—Have it very often?"

"John—No, very scarce now."

"Devison—How is it?"

"John, I brought a lot of provisions."

"Devison—What time?"

"John—Early, about five."

"Devison—Very scarce."

"Devison—How is it?"

"John—Very scarce."

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"Devison—How is it?"

LEPROSY IN INDIA.

The "Unavoidable" Reach the Lowest Depths of Human Woe.

The "unavoidable" of India leads in little but bold of pain nerve or mind, without waders, and with a single degree, usually so small that even a child must stoop in order to enter it, containing absolutely no further element of horror than the ordinary active pose and pace.

Consequently there is no belated or any kind, the whole family sleeping drenched up on the bare dirt floor, which is commonly plastered with cow dung.

A few ragged creeps and people, and there are no night and day. Their financial condition precludes getting more than a few rags, and this, of course, is no help at all.

On account of the filthy condition in which their fire places are kept, 100,000 people of the depressed classes are afflicted with leprosy.

In the matter of education, they are as deficient as they are in every other virtue. According to the report of the director general of public instruction of Bombay, barely five out of 1,000 of the pariah children of the presidency of Bombay are in school.

In one word, these fifty-three million of Hindus are not only socially but also intellectually, physically, financially and morally submerged—below Nihilism in Southern Europe.

FREEZES THE LUNGS.

When Intensely Cold Air is Breathed Through the Mouth.

"I am a student of the University of Toronto, and I have been suffering from a cold for some time. I have been told that I should breathe through my nose, but I find it difficult to do so. I have been told that I should breathe through my mouth, but I find it difficult to do so. I have been told that I should breathe through my mouth, but I find it difficult to do so."

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MOONEY'S Do It

THE BUGABOO OF BAKE DAY
MAKES LIFE DREAMY IN MANY A HOME

The great bulk of home baking is no longer necessary. Let MOONEY DO IT. MOONEY'S BISCUITS are made right at your own door and are as good as your mother's as fresh as they leave the oven.

They are the only biscuits which come to your table fresh enough to take the place of your own home baking.

MOONEY'S PERFECTION SODA BISCUITS

are sold in air-tight packages—or sealed tins. If you have never used them you have a delightful treat in store.

MOONEY'S are made in Winnipeg, a Western biscuit for Western people.

Always in a Hole

Barrows—Can you help me out, old chum? I am in a hole again. I have been told that I should breathe through my mouth, but I find it difficult to do so. I have been told that I should breathe through my mouth, but I find it difficult to do so. I have been told that I should breathe through my mouth, but I find it difficult to do so."

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The Man at the Bat is a Man of Action—and Keen of Judgment.

He knows a good thing when he sees it—that's why, like all Sportsmen, he favors

EDDY'S WIND-PROOF MATCHES

Made of Wax, with specially treated heads. You can't Blow 'em Out. Sold everywhere in Canada.

The chronic borrower hopes he'll not meet any of his creditors in heaven. A woman learns a lot from her servants, but will not admit it.

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PAID IN FULL

Novelized From Eugene
Walter's Great Play

By
JOHN W. HARDING

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

(Continued.)

Brooks had seated himself and was gazing before him with a determined expression, his hands clasped between his knees. Smith went to him and tendered a bill to him.

"Joe," he said kindly, "you'd better let me slip you the ten that will be necessary to pay for this business. You know Emma don't need to know, and you ain't got the coin to blow in."

"Yes, I have," he asserted, pushing the note from him, "and I'll pay for it myself."

"All right, Joe. But, take my tip when you go into the borrowing business you'd better borrow from the fellow who knows he's giving it to you and ain't in a hurry to get it back."

"Look here, Jimmy!" exclaimed Brooks hotly, jumping up. "Don't you butt into my business! It's none of your affair! And, by the way, it might be just as well to remind you that Emma's my wife—my wife, you hear? She married me, no one else—just me—although I've been told she had other chances at the time."

Smith gazed at him without any trace of offense, but with a look of pain in his eyes.

"I'm sorry you said that, Joe," he answered in his slow, quiet voice. "Yes, I know Emma's your wife and that she chose you after I asked her to be mine, and it is just because I



"I'm sorry you said that, Joe," he answered in his slow, quiet voice. "Yes, I know Emma's your wife and that she chose you after I asked her to be mine, and it is just because I

do know that that I don't want you to go wrong, and for just that same reason I want you to understand that if you ever get into a tight hole you can gamble on me for help, and I—I ain't always been a spendthrift Good night!"

"You're not going, then?" inquired Brooks as his friend moved toward the hall, but there was nothing in the tone of the query designed to encourage the great hearted fellow to accompany them.

"No; you two had better go together," he replied as he passed out.

When he had gone Brooks drew quickly from the inside pocket of his waistcoat the pocketbook containing the collections in checks and bills that he had not had time to turn in to the company, extracted a bill of \$10 and returned the wand to his hiding place.

Emma emerged from the bedroom with her hat and jacket on.

"Why, where's Jimmy?" she asked. "He went home. He said he guessed he'd better not come, as he wanted to get up early, or something or other," lied Brooks.

"A wonder why he changed his mind so suddenly," she said.

It was 9 o'clock when they found themselves in the street, and Brooks decided on a vaudeville show as being the only possible place of entertainment they could go to at that hour. It had been so long since they had permitted themselves the extravagance of a night out that Mrs. Brooks enjoyed the change to the full. Watching the actors and laughing at their jokes and antics, she forgot for the time her worries, and the painful impression of the early evening was completely dispelled. As the performance progressed Brooks also underwent a change of mood, and by the time the curtain fell he had softened to something of his old self and was tender and attentive.

When they found themselves outside again she was for going straight home. "No," he said gayly, squeezing her arm that she had passed under his and patting her hand affectionately; "we are out for a good time for once, and we're going to have it."

She demurred feebly, wanting to go, but feeling that scruple on the ground of expense which, from the necessity of exercising strict and unrelenting economy, entered into all her house-

hold expenditures, but he brushed aside her cautious calculations, and soon they were seated in a restaurant of quite imposing aspect, and he was ordering broiled lobsters and wine with the air of a man to whom money was no object. He was in rare high spirits and gallant with a tenderness he had not manifested toward her in many a moon. He chattered and chattered, and his animation communicated itself to her, so that her eyes sparkled, her pretty face was wreathed in happy smiles, and she returned his glances of love and admiration as in the happy days of their early married life, when they were all in all to each other and there was none so handsome and so noble minded as he in all the world.

CHAPTER VII.

SOMETHING untoward was happening or impending at the extensive piers and docks of the Latin-American Steamship company on South street, Manhattan. This had been evident from an early hour, for when as whistle sounding time approached the workmen trooped toward the docks and warehouses to begin their daily toll they found groups of policemen stationed about the approaches to the Latin-American line's property. On the faces of the men who entered its gates was an expression of expectancy and determination.

The earliest man to arrive saw the tall, gaunt form of Mr. Smith, the superintendent, standing at the door of the office building. He had been working hard while they slept, but there was no evidence of his all night labor upon his cheerful visage, nor was any sign of anxiety or of the knowledge that any unusual situation had arisen discernible in his phlegmatic demeanor. He appeared to be enjoying the morning air and his cigar without a care in the world. His presence there at that hour was the only indication that he expected trouble. He had not allowed one policeman to remain within the gates. Hardly a man passed in but saluted him verbally or with a touch of the hat, and not a salute was given without being acknowledged. To some he responded with a genial smile and a "Hello, Tom!" or "Howdy, Bill!"

When they had started their work, which was to be stopped completely at 10 o'clock, he vanished upstairs, nor was he seen again until the heads of the clock approached that hour and the strike leaders began to go among the restless men. Then he mounted out, ordered work stopped, and, mounting a crate of merchandise, assembled the men about him.

"You boys," he said in his slow, distinct voice, "have made up your minds to quit at 10 o'clock because somebody told you you ought to be getting more pay and a raise was refused. Well, this is a free country, and every man's right to tell his labor where he likes and at what price he likes is guaranteed him by the constitution. If you want to walk out of here you are free to do so, but if you take my advice—"

"See here," interrupted one of the leaders roughly, pushing to the front. "We ain't askin' no advice from you nor no one else. What we want is money. Do we get that raise or don't we? If we do, all right; if we don't, we quit here and now, and that's all there is to it."

A murmur of approval greeted this ultimatum.

"No," answered the superintendent. "I ain't going to leave you in doubt about it for a minute. You don't get it."

"Then shut up!" ordered the man. "We ain't goin' to lose our time listenin' to no cheap talk. We've voted to quit and all talk is off."

"All right," retorted Smith. "Consider you're all quit. Now, that being the case, you have heaps of time on your hands and are likely to have for an indefinite period unless you have provided jobs for yourselves in anticipation of this. I've got something I'd like to say to you. Those who don't want to hear me don't have to. As I said, this is a free country."

"Go ahead, Jimmy!" cried a voice in the crowd. "You're all right. You've always given us a square deal."

"I hope so," he replied, "and one square deal deserves another."

"Aw, come on, fellows!" admonished the leader. "We're not kids. A strike's a strike. This ain't no debating bee, and we don't belong to no mutual admiration society."

Some of the men turned away, but others voiced the view that a hearing ought to be given to the superintendent since he wished to speak to them, and seeing that their fellows remained, the others soon returned.

"I haven't got a lot to say, and I'm no preacher," he continued. "What I want to give you is not a lecture on what you've got to do—that's your business—but an explanation in your interest. I want to tell you things other people haven't told you and that you evidently don't know. Please let me get through, then you do as you like. I don't have to tell you that the rate of pay is governed, like everything else, by the law of supply and demand. What is the situation today? We have had rush work for several weeks, and the docks here and all along the water front are choked up with freight. But back of this, although you may not know it, the railroads everywhere are laying off freight cars, mills are laying off men, and signs point to a serious slump in business all over the country, which will reach here soon. The indications are that in the natural course of things during the coming winter there won't be work for more than half of you and that you'll need badly all the spare coin you can save now. Yet you press this very line to demand an increase from the company and give it sixteen hours' notice, including

nonworking hours, in which to think it over. I don't call that a square deal, whatever you may think about it. Now, the country towns are full of men anxious to get jobs, and the company, notwithstanding the short notice, is fully prepared for a strike. In that shed yonder are 3,000 cots, put there during last night, and provision has been made to feed 3,000 men for several days. Captain Williams!"

An outburst of curses and yells greeted this mention of the president's name with cries of "We know Williams!"

"Captain Williams," went on the superintendent calmly, "says that any man who goes out on strike now will never enter the employ of the line again in this or any other port. And I'll see personally to it that he doesn't. This man here said a strike had been decided on, but anybody who wants to stay and work instead of making a fool of himself by quitting will be taken care of, I'll promise that. That's all. It's up to you."

Amid dead silence he got down from the crate and returned to his office. The men remained assembled for consultation, and in the crowd were many doubtful faces. It was clear that Smith's calm, drawn harangue had made a profound impression. Just as in private life he attracted the warmest friendships, so in business, to which he gave strict and intelligent attention, he earned the respect of all with whom he had to deal.

The strike leader mounted the crate and, amid the applause of the hot headed and discontented, delivered himself of a fierce denunciation of the company as a greedy, grasping, oppressor corporation and of its dock superintendent as a "four flusher" and a dispenser of "con" talk, meaning thereby of words intended to deceive. But there were too many who knew that Smith was neither.

"For my part," one of the laborers said, "I've got a wife and six kids, the eldest of which is nine. I move that we take another vote on this here strike."

The motion was adopted with acclamation. The result of the ballot was overwhelmingly in favor of remaining at work.

While delegates appointed to inform the superintendent that there would be no turnout were waiting upon him in his office, the other men passed the shed indicated by Smith, pushed open the door and gazed in, while others crowded up behind them. Arranged all around the vast space were neat, white cots, and in the center were long tables and benches.

"Say," remarked one of the men "Jimmy Smith ain't no bluff, he's got a slow speakin' and movin' man, but he's the liveliest hustler I ever seen."

Half an hour later Smith once more lowered himself into the chair beside the president's desk.

"Well," said Captain Williams gruffly, "I understand the strike's off."

"Yep," was the reply.

"How did you do it?"

"Told 'em the truth."

The captain regarded him from under his bushy eyebrows, brought together in his usual frown.

"I guess you don't often lie, Smith."

"Not more than I have to."

"What preparations had you made for trouble?"

"Three thousand hired army cots in No. 2 shed, with tables and benches. Then there's these."

He laid before the president a number of bids for supplying railroads three times a day from 500 to 3,000 men and telegrams from various towns vowing something to this effect:

On terms offered can ship 300 men within a forty-eight hours.

Williams read each paper carefully.

"A strike at this time would have meant heavy loss to the line," he observed.

Smith nodded.

Then the captain gave utterance to the highest compliment he had ever made to a man in his life.

"I put it up to you," he said, "and you've made good. I guessed it was likely you would. Have a cigar."

CHAPTER VIII.

ALTHOUGH Captain Williams had assured Mrs. Brooks that he would bear them no grudge because of her husband's attack upon him, he did not return again to the little flat, and it was some time before Mrs. Harris and Beth favored them with another visit. But this did not trouble the young couple a bit. Commencing on that night when he had labored on taking his wife to a show of amusement, Joe's conduct toward her had undergone a complete change. Instead of returning home depressed and irritable he was nearly always in good humor and affectionately considerate. They needed no other company than their own and occasionally Jimmy's.

The happy transformation had been brought about by an unexpected bit of luck. As Joe explained it to his delighted wife, in his capacity of collector he had become very friendly with the manager of a concern which transacted business with the steamship company, and this gentleman had offered him \$10 a week to render, when required, certain little services in the matter of collections, which he was able to do without interfering in any extent with the duties he performed.

He paid him for performing it. It was just the amount of the advance he had asked for and which Captain Williams had refused to give him, and it represented the difference between very painful sparing and comparative ease. And that was not all. One thing leading to another, Joe was enabled now and then to earn an extra \$5 or \$10 from other sources.

With this prosperous turn in his affairs the self confidence and assurance

that long had abandoned him under his repeated disappointments and failure to make headway returned. His old optimism had revived in most extravagant form. He began to be interested in the price of real estate and automobiles.

His wife, with the sobering recollection of the gulf between talk and achievement, of desire and possession, was careful to build no hopes upon these fabrics of vision, though she was too wise to seek to restrain the ardor of his imagination. She did, however, take with gratitude what the gods had given, pending the bestowal of possibly greater favors. The substantial addition to their means enabled her to hire a woman who (when she felt like it) did the dirtier work of the household that had been such a tax upon her. Little toilet necessities and accessories made their appearance. Brooks, when he had made an extra good week, insisted on lavishing his additional earnings upon her. New and suitable clothing restored her self respect and the pleasure that every woman feels or should feel in making herself attractive.

Mrs. Harris and Beth could not fail to notice the change, and it had a gradual but marked effect on their attitude toward Brooks, which became more civil and cordial. Emma declined to gratify their impudences beyond admitting that Joe was "getting on." To all leading questions she returned evasive answers, one reason being that deep resentment rankled in the heart of her husband for the lofty disdain under which he had suffered for so long and that he objected emphatically to the revelation of their private affairs to anybody, even to Jimmy. Besides, as he had pointed out, it would not be to their interest for the intelligence that he was doing outside work to reach Captain Williams' ears. He would either be dropped or so much would be given to him to do that there would be no time in which to devote his energies so lucratively elsewhere. The force of this could not fail to be seen by Mrs. Brooks, and, thus placed on her guard, she was all discretion.

Soon Joe was doing so well that they decided to take a larger flat and engage a regular servant.

Another piece of luck came to Joe, so unlooked for, in form so amazingly substantial, that it almost made Emma crazy with joy.

Looking out of the window about supper time and wishing that her husband would come, she noticed a cab drive up to the door and, to her surprise, saw her husband leap out of it. He bounded up the stairs two at a time, breathless with excitement, and emptied from his pockets on to the table a heap of notes and gold. Then he seized hold of her and forcibly waltzed her around the room.

Finally he sat her, panting and bewildered, in a chair and pushed the money toward her.

(To be continued.)

BORDER TOWNS.

Many That Are Partly in One State and Partly in Another.

A number of towns and villages in the United States are situated on state boundary lines. The names of some of these are formed on the model of what Lewis Carroll called "portmanteau" words. Delmar and Maryland, for example, are on the line between Maryland and Delaware. Pen Mar is on the Pennsylvania and Maryland line. Moark is named from Missouri (Mo.) and Arkansas (Ark.). Texarkana is partly in Texas and partly in Arkansas. Illinois is on or near the Indiana line. State Line, which is half in Connecticut and half in New York, with numerous instances of the sort in other states, is a self explanatory name.

Other border towns whose names do not indicate their position are Port Chester (New York and Connecticut), Blackstone (Massachusetts and Rhode Island), Westerly (Rhode Island and Connecticut), Kansas City (Missouri and Kansas), Guthrie and Fulton (each partly in Kentucky and partly in Tennessee, Harrison and Union City (Indiana and Ohio), and Great Falls (New Hampshire and Maine). What is virtually one town on the border boundary of Tennessee and Virginia is legally known as Bristol on the Tennessee side and Goodson on the Virginia side. A number of smaller towns might be added to the list.—New York Tribune.

The Cause.

"There hasn't been a death in our family for thirty five years," said the rich old curmudgeon.

"I have often wondered why your near relatives were so fearful and impatient,"—Chicago Record Herald.

An Observation.

How happy are the pessimists! A bliss without alloy is theirs when they have proved to us there's no such thing as joy! —Lippincott's.

Where Is Romance?

The Poetess: Gent—You are the inspiration of my best poems.

The Practical Maid—You owe me a per cent of your royalties then. Let's talk business.—Toledo Blade.

His Preference.

"I wouldn't have a aeroplane," said little Robert Dunn.

"If I was anxious to go dead I'd borrow grandpa's gun!" —Chicago News.

The Spell Was Off.

"So your daughter filled the school-master?"

"Yes. He corrected her simplified spellings!"—Meggendorfer Blatter.

FINDS NEW RACE.

Explorer Stefansson Makes Discovery In Arctic, B.C.

A race of people who had never before been heard of by a white man or an Indian, has been discovered in the Arctic regions of British Columbia by Vilhjorn Stefansson, the explorer who left in April, 1908, according to a letter received from him recently.

In his letter, which is dated "Mouth of the Dease River, Oct. 18, 1910"—and is the first intelligence received from the party within a year—Stefansson says:

"It doesn't look on the map that we have done much; we have had predecessors in Dolphin and Union Straits—ours is merely the first winter journey, and the first land journey. Ethnologically, we have done something, however, and geographically too, for we have discovered people in a region supposed to be uninhabited, and have lived a few months among people who had never seen a white man or an Indian (though they had heard of both), and did not even know I was not an Eskimo—so little were they informed on what white men are like. We have discovered Eskimo (in speech and habits) who are Scandinavians in appearance."

This find is the beginning of the solution of one of two problems: "What became of some of Franklin's men?"

"What became of the three thousand Scandinavians who disappeared from Greenland in the fifteenth century?"

"Or, if neither of these questions is to be answered, then we have introduced a new problem of scientific interest: Why do some of the people of Victoria Land differ markedly from the rest of their race? Why are they so European in type?"

"Besides this discovery, which was a chance happening, we have done our routine work as well as we could. We have discovered no large, unknown rivers, but we have discovered the non-existence of a stream which the maps make the size of the Hudson River—when the River La Ronciere disappears from the map I shall feel I have done some house cleaning."

"We have found a certain cape to be an island and a certain island to be a cape; we know the source of Rae River, of which only the mouth and lowest ten miles were seen by Dr. Rae. And a few other odd things we have done that are in the nature of discoveries. But, of course, if we deserve any credit it will be more for our routine work than for any discoveries properly so-called."

Indian Snake Lore.

The story of the serpent in the Garden of Eden and the various serpent stories that appear in pagan mythology are in no way superior in point of wonder and strangeness to the stories of the serpent that inhabited this continent about 1,500 years ago. These stories date back more than 1,500 years; some of them go back to pre-Christian ages. In those days the Algonquin tribes and the Iroquoian family lived north of the St. Lawrence.

The country south of the lakes, was the abiding place of a tribe of serpents of tremendous size, who when not doing business elsewhere were likely to appear suddenly and unexpectedly in the Algonquin or the Iroquoian country, to the consternation of the peaceful human inhabitants. Sometimes a single serpent would come rolling across the country, his head sticking up like a factory chimney above the top of the tallest forest, and sometimes a party of them made day and night hideous for the wretched villagers, whom they regarded as suitable fare.

The first of these invaders, according to one Algonquin story, desired to destroy all human beings out of pure unadulterated cussedness, a trait showing his close relationship to the serpent of the Garden of Eden. Not satisfied, apparently, with his own swiftness and capacity for that purpose, he brought with him an underbelly monster, three other individuals of unclassified kind, and a flood of water that alone should have been sufficient to exterminate every non-aquatic creature north of the lakes.

Indian mythology is full of snake stories equally as fierce and fantastic as the one related above. They are believed by some archaeologists to be specimens of Indian allegory founded upon exaggerated facts. Records of Indian lore are replete with strange and weird tales that give one a good idea of early Indian belief.

Seven-Foot Harvester.

When the C.P.R. harvester train pulled out of the Union Station, Toronto, the other day it carried with it one of the tallest men who ever passed through the Union Station.

According to his own statement, Joseph Lawrence, is seven feet in his stocking feet, and all good Scotch material. When asked what his name was, he said: "My name is Joseph Lawrence, and I was born in a suburb of Glasgow."

"How old are you?"

"Well, according to my mother's statement, I am now 28 years of age. In 1905 I came to Canada and settled in Guelph and worked at my trade as a machinist. I am simply going west for a change."

"No, I never earned any money by exhibiting myself."

Lawrence was presented with a gold medal in 1901 for being the tallest man in the British Isles at a competition held in Glasgow that year.

Canal Traffic Decreases.

Statistics of Canada's canal traffic to the end of July show a decrease of 4,314,146 tons. The total tonnage is given as 17,143,606. Over four million decrease is accounted for by a falling off in ore traffic at the Soo. Less lumber was shipped over the Ottawa and Chamblay canals, but in other cases there are slight increases.

A Pioneer of Modern Business.

Captain Kidd told how he buried his treasure.

"I merely used a filing system to show where it was," he cried.

Herewith none wondered it was lost.

A PIONEER FORESTER.

Grand Master White Fought the Lumber Vandals

Mr. Aubrey White, recently elected to the honorable office of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, is Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests of Ontario, a post he has held since 1887.

He is one of the fathers of forestry and forest conservation in Canada, which fact will surprise many good people who are given to accusing lumbermen of being nothing else but ruthless destroyers of the forests, for Mr. White is an old lumberman.

In the late sixties and early seventies he was one of the largest operators in the Muskoka district; but, although a lumberman, he was far from being a destroyer of forests. In the very earliest days of his lumbering operations he protested to the authorities against the ruthless destructiveness of the methods of most lumbermen and pointed out that the inevitable result would be the wasting of a large proportion of one of the country's richest assets. He particularly protested against the destruction of small trees, the wasting of the upper portions of the larger trees, the destruction of the hardwood in making lumber roads, and the lack of attention to the prevention and extinction of forest fires.

His outspoken denunciation of existing methods excited the hostility of some of his brother lumbermen, who proclaimed that if all his fine principles were put into effect the industry would be handicapped to the point of ruin.

He was in grim earnest, however, and to prove the soundness of his arguments he put his principles into practice throughout his own limits. When his choppers felled a forest monarch they did not cut a log or two off the butt and leave the rest to rot in the moss or to provide fuel for any incipient forest conflagration. They had to make every inch of the stem into logs, and the smallest logs had to be cut with the tree. The tree tops had to be gathered together and burned. In making their roads and trails through the bush his foremen were instructed that it was as important to avoid unnecessary destruction of young timber as to locate direct routes.

The other lumbermen operating in the same district as Mr. White soon saw the practical advantages of his system, and one after the other adopted it. One of the results of Mr. White's original forest conservation policy, appreciated by many thousands of people at this season of the year, was the preservation of the younger forests in the picturesque Muskoka district in a condition much nearer approaching their primeval state than was possible under less favorable conditions. So much of the present beauty of the territory surrounding the Muskoka lakes is due to the foresight and patriotism of the man who held the timber limits along their banks forty years ago.—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

Recreation Reading.

It is well known that clergymen and professors, who are obliged to read a good deal of serious literature, are seldom fond of "heavy" novels, preferring those which are merely stories. The minister of a Montreal church recently declared that he would not read "Les Misérables" nor "Robbery Elsmere" for anything in the world, preferring a Zola story to anything more imposing. There is a professor at Queen's University, who is known as one of the most intellectual men in Canada, but whose relaxation in fiction consists of the immortal works of the Duchess and other sprightly feminine novelists.

Some years ago, when the late Sir Oliver Mowat was Premier of Ontario he was on his way from Yoho Island, where he had been spending a few days, and most of the passengers on the Muskoka recognized the well-known features of the leading citizen of the province. As the boat reached the wharf, the passengers crowded to the side to see the jolly crowd which usually assembled at the resort, and Sir Oliver joined the gazers, leaving in the chair the book he had been reading.

Now, Sir Oliver was known as a writer of theological treatises in his leisure hours, and several passengers were somewhat curious concerning his holiday reading.

"I'll bet it's theology," said one—"something by Henry Drummond."

"I'll bet it's politics," said another. They approached the chair, where the Premier's book was lying, and read on the paper cover—"Dearest—by Mrs. Forester."

Just then, the boys at Port Sandfield broke forth in glad shouts of "What's the matter with Mowat? He's all right."

Treasure Found.

Fifty pieces of solid silverware were found buried at the foot of Frederick street, Toronto, the other day, by workmen excavating for the street railway company. There were knives, forks, spoons and various other articles of pure silver and bearing the mark of "Royal Canadian Rifles."

It is possible that the treasure was the property of some thief nearly a hundred years ago. At that time the water in the bay was very much deeper than it is now. It is possible that the thief put the silver in the water, was unable to find it and it was buried when the beach was filled in. The silverware is to be divided amongst the workmen who unearthed it.

Doesn't Want to Vote.

An English woman recently arrived in Canada, an ardent suffragette, was talking over the subject of the feminine vote with a Canadian.

"I don't want it," said the latter decidedly.

"The next thing we know, we'd be in cartoons. Think of what Laurier looks like in The Evening Telegram and Whittier in The Globe. Why, I wouldn't appear in one of those dreadful pictures for anything. They'd be sure to caricature our best gowns."—Courier.

When Tea Was New.

"I sent for a cup of tea, a Chinese drink, of which I had never drunk," wrote the immortal Pepsy, who felt in duty bound to sample every new thing that came along. And about the same time another Englishman was extolling the new importation in the following terms: "It caseth the brain of heavy dumps, prevents the dropsie, consumes rawness, vanquishes superfluous sleep, purifieth humors and hot liver and strengthens the use of due benevolence."

A MAN'S CLERGYMAN

CANON SUTHERLAND IS WELL LOVED IN HAMILTON.

Rector of St. Mark's Has Made His Charge the Headquarters of the Men in the Anglican Communion and Sixteen of His Choir Boys Have Taken Holy Orders—Is a Brilliant Scholar.

The Very Reverend Canon Robert Gordon Sutherland, M.A., rector of St. Mark's Church, Hamilton, and sub-de

